

ST. PAUL NEWS. AMONG THE HORSES. Commodore Kittson's Horses on the Track at Milwaukee.

Richball and Johnson Did Some Fine Pacing, but Did Not Lower their Record.

Marie R. Lowered Her Record to 2:05 1/4, Although the Wind Blew Quite Hard.

The Match Between Phallus and Maxey Cobb Not Likely to Come to a Close this Season.

The Delivery of the Ascot Cup Won by Foxhall in 1882—Other Miscellaneous Notes.

[This column will appear in the Globe every Monday morning. Pertinent correspondence will be thankfully received and should be addressed to the Editor of the Globe.]

To Advertisers. Stock advertisements will hereafter be inserted in the Monday issue of the Globe immediately following the reading matter of the day department.

Commodore Kittson's Horses. Though Johnson and Minnie R. did not do as well at Milwaukee as it was hoped they would, the display they made was as good as could be expected under the circumstances, and even better.

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The attendance was very slim though. This was probably owing, in a considerable degree, to the fact that the wind that swept over the track, Richball, the Texan pacer, did not succeed in pacing as fast as he has on other tracks this season, and the best he could do on the Milwaukee track was 2:12 1/4.

Johnson did better than this and paced right down to his record of 2:10. Though he failed by the record, it is to be noted that he set out to do, viz: to down his own record, he succeeded in equaling it, and, taking the circumstances surrounding it into consideration, the 2:10 on Saturday at Milwaukee was a better performance than any other made by him.

The track was in good condition except in one spot where the dirt was soft and wet. In addition to this a strong wind blew down the home stretch interfering very greatly with the speed of the great pacer. Minnie R. accomplished what she set out for and dropped her record to 2:05 1/4 which is a gain for her of three-quarters of a second.

Fannie Witherspoon beat Fritz easily in 2:10. Had the day and track been more favorable Johnson would undoubtedly have lowered his record. The work he did and the manner in which he did it show that there is more speed in him than he has ever yet made public.

The season is a little too far advanced, under ordinary circumstances, for the fastest time, and these cool fall days are not calculated for fast times, especially in the northern part of the country. It is probable that he will not drop his record this season, but all who know the horse feel confident that he has yet a reserve of speed in him that will enable him to knock off one or two seconds from the 2:10 record.

Fannie Witherspoon had no trouble in winning against Fritz. The result was a foregone conclusion, and she beat him out in 2:19 with comparative ease. The commodore has reason to feel satisfied, all things considered, with the result of Saturday. It is greatly to be regretted that Johnson and Minnie R. could not have had a chance to make their trials on either the Hartford or the Rhode Island tracks.

The horses will probably work their way south from Milwaukee and will in all probability go to Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Phallus and Maxey Cobb. The chance for these two stallions to come together is not favorable at the present time. Last week we gave the situation in regard to these two animals, and the challenges and counter challenges which indicated that there was but little chance for a race between them.

During the past week Mr. Crawford sent to the Turf, Field and Farm a statement that Mr. Chase would match Phallus against Maxey Cobb for two races of mile and two mile heats for \$2,500 and \$5,000 a side. Mr. Coffield, the owner of Maxey Cobb, was shown the communication and declined the two mile heat proposition, but agreed to race mile heats.

Mr. Crawford then proposed that they have a race of one mile heats and one consented to a second race at Hartford or Providence October 3, for \$2,500 a side and the gate money. Mr. Coffield, however, declined. Subsequently the Cleveland Driving park offered to give the winner 80 per cent of the gate receipts and asked to have the race there on the 10th of October. This was the present time no reply has been made to this proposition, but judging from what Mr. Coffield has said heretofore he will not accept it.

The Ascot Gold Cup. [Turf, Field and Farm.] This cup, won by Mr. James R. Keene's famous race horse, Foxhall, at Ascot Heath, England, June 8, 1882, has been delivered to Mr. Keene free of duty, after lying in the New York custom house for over a year, for nonpayment of excessive duties demanded by the customs officials. Acting Secretary Coon ordered the delivery of the cup under advice of Acting Attorney General Phillips, who decided "that the cup is in the nature of a trophy or badge, and is therefore on the free list." The decision of Acting Secretary Coon will meet with general approval.

Foxhall, who has been the champion of the turf since he was a yearling, was the first to be burned out, Kentucky, by King Alfonso (son of Imp, Phaeton, out of Capitola, by Vandal), dam Jamaica, by Lexington, out of Fanny Ludlow, by Imp, Eclipse, was selected and purchased as a yearling by Col. S. D. Bruce for \$500. Foxhall started in England in 1880, when two years old, and won the Newmarket October meeting, won the Bedford stakes. Same meeting ran second to Savoyard in the Ashley stakes, and won the Bredbury nursery handicap with 124 lbs. up, two to a field of seven, conceding from two to four pounds to every other horse. This race stamped Foxhall as one of the best two year olds of 1880, and the following spring he ran second to Head On in the City and Suburban handicap; 24 horses started and the odds were 2 against Foxhall, who finished ahead of such good performers as Freestompan, Petron, Petrol, Buchanan, etc. Foxhall next ran and was placed in the gold cup, won by Robert the Devil at Ascot. Won the Grand Duke Michael stakes, with his stable companion, Don Fulmo, second. Won the Grosvenor stakes, and the following day, at Chippendale, Fiddler, Petron and fifteen others. Won the select stakes, defeating Tristan and Macklowe. Won the Cambridgehire stakes (handicap), with 126 pounds up (which included fourteen pounds extra), defeating a field of thirty-one horses, including Lucy Glitters, Paris, France, Bend, etc. and others. At Paris, France, Sunday, June 12, 1880, Foxhall, with 12 pounds up, won the grand prix de Paris, about one mile and seven furlongs, value 158,950 francs, defeating Tristan, Albion, Fiddler and six others. Foxhall only appeared twice in 1882 as a four year old; won the Ascot gold cup from Faugh-a-Ballagh and Petron, and finished second to Fiddler, son of the American-bred Preauk, to the Alexandria plate, at Windsor. Foxhall proved himself the equal of any three year old ever bred in any country. He made the season of 1881 at Leybourne, in England, near Maidstone, England, and so great was the demand for his services that his book was full within thirty days after the announcement appeared in print. Foxhall's grand breeding, high form, etc., cannot fail to make him a success as a sire, and we look to see him sire a winner of the Derby, the blue ribbon of the English turf.

FOR SALE.—Young Trotting Stock.—I have several one and two-year-old colts, the get of Baymont, 2:07, six years old, six months out of stands & mares. Colts all large and racy, fine looking, and unmistakably showing the promise of speed. G. W. Sherwood, 430

LAKE COMO STOCK FARM.—I have for sale a nice lot of colts and fillies, one of two and three year olds, all well bred, got by DeGraff and Alexander, and by the best imported stallions from Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Also for sale, Oakwood, four years old, by Alexander, standard, 1835. W. L. McGrath.

On the 15th, at New London, O., the stallion Annapolis, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Indico, by Bayard, died of a paralytic stroke. He was owned jointly by Messrs. C. F. Emery and E. G. Day, and valued at \$10,000. Annapolis was bred and raised by the late Mr. W. L. McGrath, and was destined for the trotting track next spring. He was foaled in 1878 at Woodburn, Ky., and was the best sire of the stallion at Alexander's farm with Harold and Belmont.

W. F. Redmond, Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased from Geo. J. Sney, same city, the bay stallion, Pickering, by Hambleton, dam Lady Falls, by Selker's American Star. He has been in the stud several years and his get all show good speed. He is a fine sire, and his get all show good speed. He is a fine sire, and his get all show good speed.

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These drawbacks, that there would result a "dead heat." But in practice this is impossible, for the official handicapper becomes very expert in his discrimination, and his decision is regarded as law. In horse racing, according to an English authority, no jockey with his saddle, equipment, and less than five stone seven pounds, but the maximum is left in the hands of the handicapper, who apportions to each horse a weight corresponding to his probable performance or sex. No appeal is allowed from his decision. He has arbitrary power, and must be a person of sound judgment, unquestioned integrity and high character. When the handicapper's cap has been announced no change can be made. Each jockey is weighed with his saddle before starting, and the extra weight to be carried is made up of lead straps let in the saddle flaps. The weights range from three pounds up to fifty and sixty pounds.

The Kings and Queens of the Turf. The reigns of the kings and queens of the turf, with their records in harness, and also the time with which each beat the record of his predecessor, are as follows:

Table with columns: Year, Name, Record, and other details. Includes entries for Lady Suffolk, Flora Temple, Flora Temple, etc.

What the Fairer Developed. To the Editor of the St. Paul Globe: A glance at the exhibits shown at the late Minneapolis and state fairs, the latter at Owatonna, Minn., may fairly be said to have done more for stock and agricultural improvement. We noticed at Minneapolis large numbers of the heavier breeds of horses than ever before, perhaps, some pure bred, others good grades—Norman-Percheron, Clydes, etc. We prefer the latter to the former, not only for their greater utility, but also for their greater beauty.

We were led to think, may not the production of heavy draught horses be overdone in, as new a country as this? Only in larger cities, mayhap, are the heaviest horses—say above 1,500 or 1,600 pounds—required, like Pittsburg, Pa., or heavy machinery, etc., and in Philadelphia, near Boston, where locomotive horse-powers of molasses in large numbers, etc., are required and sometimes long distances. At least the inquiry is pertinent, and we think the raising of horses of from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds will find more and larger ready remuneration than those of the heavy breeds.

We may mention as a possant that Isaac Staples, Stillwater, has two good draught stallions as any one need see, and we look for a fine race of horses to be produced from the services of these two in Montana, etc. Mr. Staples is a native of S. himself, Clyde, solid bay, a grand Clydesdale, the other a brown gray (?) He bought him from Chicago, for a few dollars, and he has since improved the cattle of the great northwest, by his generous and expensive importations and plantations of pure bred, and short horns, (durham), Polled Angus-Aberdeenshire, build, and bellers, and the nice breeds of sheep, we all are glad to thank him for. The breeding of beef cattle in Montana, etc., may be overdone, and very long, we are led to think, and perhaps there a horse may be raised as cheaply as a steer and should bring twice the price of the latter.

It is very much to be regretted that the pneumo pneumonia is causing so great destruction of Jersey (Alderney) cattle in Illinois. We hope the measures being taken by the authorities, in that state, will prove effectual in eradicating the disease at an early day.

At both fairs we saw some good specimens of Holstein (Dutch) cows and bulls; but those at Owatonna were in the state of the worst of the fashionable and secular life; he hoped that he had not been derelict in affording that comfort to the members of the fair, and that he had not been derelict in affording that comfort to the members of the fair, and that he had not been derelict in affording that comfort to the members of the fair.

He had stood at the bedside of the sick and loved ones, and he had tried to console and comfort the living when their dear ones had gone from them. He had never seen a man so true to God's word and inspire his congregation with the spirit of God.

In conclusion Dr. Marshall said he would pray that God would send to the congregation the right man who would preach to them the whole doctrine of God. He referred to the work of the past three years, saying that he had admitted 107 by letters and 104 on probation. He had preached a few touching words, saying he had never presided over a kindlier pastorate than that of Jackson street church and he had never closed a pastorate so happily as his present one.

He regretted to leave and he hoped the time would soon come when the system that would be abolished; made it necessary to change every thing for the first time in his life, he pronounced against the Methodist system of changing every three years; the minute a man's influence commences to exert itself in the community and had all his work to do over again.

In parting with the congregation he bespoke an extended and cordial welcome for his successor.

Dr. Miller's Last Sunday in St. Paul. Dr. Emory Miller yesterday closed his connection with the First M. E. church of St. Paul, having accepted a call from the First M. E. church of Des Moines, Iowa, the largest Methodist congregation west of Chicago. At the morning service yesterday, Dr. Miller, in explaining why he severed his connection with the church at the close of the second conference year instead of the third, stated that he had decided upon the step because he felt that he could be more useful in the parish to which he was going than he could here, and that he was convinced that duty called him.

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DR. MARSHALL'S FAREWELL. The Pastor of the Jackson Street M. E. Church Delivers His Closing Sermon.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall of the Jackson street M. E. church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning. The congregation was very large, and the eloquent words of the pastor were heard with deep interest.

After the preliminary exercises the congregation united in singing the hymn, "Glorious Day," which was the prelude to the sermon. The subject of his sermon was "The Kingdom of God is within you." He read the thirteenth and thirteenth verses of the twelfth chapter of Acts: "Therefore watch," etc.

In commencing his sermon the reverend speaker said that no one life has impressed the world so much as the life and death of the apostle Paul. His influence was alive to-day, and his life would continue to mould and direct character until the end of the world.

As the spirit of God continued to illuminate the minds of men it would be discovered that Paul stood at the fountain-head of all truth, morality, science and literature; he was the pre-eminent star in the galaxy of lesser lights, and he stood on the highest eminence of Christian faith.

Paul's life showed that he had been actuated by a sincere and regnant conscience; after he became a Christian his conscience became purified and directed the right way, and he directed the spiritual salvation of the world. Before his conversion his life had been dominated by a sincere and steadfast conscience, but his real work did not begin until after he had embraced Christianity.

His liberality was shown by his views on the subject of circumcision, and that he gave precedence to the benefit of the doubt, was shown by his views regarding the eating of meat. He was actuated by one loyal purpose, his question was: "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?"

His life was dominated by one great moral purpose and he could not help but achieve greatness. His doctrine was that the chief end of man was to glorify God and serve his generation. He was a man of deep convictions; one of his strongest convictions was that the Lord had lifted him from a darkness and put a new song into his mouth and a new joy into his heart; he never forgot his journey to Damascus, and he felt that it was his idea of his conversion that made him the mighty man that he was.

The speaker then referred to Paul's last interview with the elders when he found that he could not complete his work he went elsewhere else. The intellectual attainments of Paul, his wisdom, experience, piety and steadfastness were then added to his loving terms.

His idea was, the speaker continued, that God held him responsible for his work. His aim was to warn the people of their danger; he warned them of the danger of sin, and he warned them of the danger of sin, and he warned them of the danger of sin.

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BROWN'S GREAT PEPPERS - THE BEST TONIC. This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonic, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Catarrhs, Chlorosis and Female, and Nervousness.

It is an unrivaled remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys, and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the system, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscular nerves. For intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

Get the genuine, which has above trade mark and crossed lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, Md.

TAXPAYERS MEETING. The following call was published in Friday's Globe: The tax payers of the Sixth ward and those interested outside of Winifred street will hold a meeting at Rebolz's hall, Dakota avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29th, 1884, at 3 p. m.

All those who are ready to sympathize with those men are requested to come prepared financially. In accordance with the call quite a large audience gathered. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Peters was asked by Mr. Southard how it was that Mr. Dawson was rebated \$50 on each lot for assessment. Mr. Peters did not answer. Mr. Meyer, who owned property on Winifred street, objected to anybody paying or helping to pay for his assessment. He would pay for his own and have others do the same.

It was moved and seconded that all property owners outside of Winifred street, who have been assessed for the drainage of their property, and who have not contributed to the fund for the same, be requested to come forward and sign their names and assert their willingness to stand at the head of the property. The speaker then read the minutes of the meeting, and the members of the committee were appointed.

It was resolved that the member of the legislature, to be elected, should be instructed to work for the passage of a law for the election of members of the board of public works and city engineer by direct vote of the people.

Mr. J. W. Iverson came as a representative of the "split" to endorse the action meeting, and suggested that instead of saying that the board of public works and city engineer, who were only tools of capitalists, be elected by the people, they be abolished altogether.

It was resolved that a meeting of the citizens of St. Paul be called to lay plans for the election of legislators to secure a law abolishing the board of public works and the office of city engineer, and that the board of aldermen be authorized and suitably compensated for properly doing what the board of public works are now expected to do.

Mr. Peters addressed the meeting and said that he had no objection to the proposition that the board of public works and city engineer be elected by the people, but that he had no objection to the proposition that the board of public works and city engineer be elected by the people.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned until next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE UNION. A Business Meeting Held Yesterday to Perfect an Organization. The Gospel Temperance union held a business meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Jackson street M. E. church, about 200 persons being in attendance. Hon. J. B. Brislin, president of the union, was in the chair, and opened the meeting by calling on Dr. Dana for a prayer.

Upon motion Messrs. Gibson, Thorpe and Ladd were appointed a committee to draft a set of by-laws for the guidance of the organization, and while they were deliberating, Dana, on every occasion to say that he was heartily sympathetic with the body in the work it had before it. He said it could not be too patient or too persistent in the labor of perfecting a system which would produce the greatest amount of good, and that the union would be but a small and feeble institution without such organization and earnest labor on the part of its members.

Mr. Brislin followed by reading a piece of poetry entitled, "There's Danger," from an Atlanta, Ga., paper, the sentiment of which, he endorsed, without endorsing the poetry as poetry. Dr. Marshall said something should be done to give the sum permanent of assistance. Without constant attention by all its officers it would grow smaller by degrees and finally perish. The meetings should be held on a regular basis, and especially set apart for the use of the union, where the members might gather during the week and read the papers, bear good music and enter into social converse, and where entertainments might be occasionally given at which our wives, mothers and sisters could be present. Young men go the saloons, not so much for the sake of the drink, but for the social atmosphere which is there present. Something must be done to counteract this drift to the grog shops by affording our young men some other social attractions.